



## Citizens Ass'n Will Meet Monday On F. S. A. Income Limitation Order

The Executive Committee of the Greenbelt Citizens Association is calling a special meeting of its members for this coming Monday night, November 17th, in the school auditorium. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the problems arising from the notice issued last week by the Farm Security Administration to residents concerning income levels and limits.

A list of questions has been drawn up which will be presented to the membership for discussion and possible suggestions. The Association will then go on record as favoring the proposals as adopted at this meeting.

It is understood that F. S. A. will have the final word concerning these proposals, but the Executive Committee felt that FSA should have the opinion of the town's residents before it considers the problems involved in the future exodus of residents who are now above the income limitations.

Some of the questions which will be presented at the meeting are: As of what date will an individual's—or family's income be determined? When will a prospective and oncoming child be considered as a member of the family group? What of wives who are working temporarily at the time the questionnaire is issued? Will residents who have put down a substantial payment towards the building of their homes under the Co-op plan be permitted to remain in Greenbelt until the completion of these homes? Will over-income families with students in school be forced to leave Greenbelt in March—or will they be permitted to remain until the completion of the school term?

Since about 25 per cent of the residents are expected to be affected by F. S. A. rulings regarding income restrictions and because the notice issued last week has created considerable interest in is expected that many citizens will attend this special meeting. The meeting will be devoted to discussion, debate and proposals concerning the above questions and any others that may come up at the time up to about 9:30 p. m. after which time the Greenbelt Home Owners Co-op will explain its plan for the benefit of citizens who may be interested in building their homes in Greenbelt. The architect who draws up the plans for these private homes will attend the meeting, up-to-date blue prints will be presented, and the question of building problems, down payments, etc. will be discussed.

## Catholic Families Plan Social Frolic for All

A social will be held in the Elementary School next Wednesday by the members of the Holy Redeemer Parish, consisting of Greenbelt and Berwyn Catholic families.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m., the program for the evening will include dancing, entertainment—comedy skits and songs by local talent—and refreshments. Prizes will be given for the dancing.

Guy Moore, recently elected president of the parish, said that although the social is being held for the purpose of acquainting the Catholic families in the two communities with each other, any one who would like to attend will be welcome.

## 5 Boys Held In Robberies

Five boys from Greenbelt and surrounding communities broke into the Athletic Club last Thursday and again last Saturday, stealing merchandise valued at \$40 and maliciously damaging \$30 worth of property.

Apprehended Monday morning by the local police force, the culprits are awaiting trial, which will be held in Hyattsville. The charges, which will be breaking and entering, carry a penalty of fine and imprisonment, the sentence varying with the seriousness of the offense. All damages have been paid for.

## G.C.A. Points Need For Firearm Instruction

GCA President Abe Chasanow announced this week that if certain basic equipment can be obtained for the purpose, a special course of instruction in the safe handling of firearms will be presented in the near future by a committee of the Citizens Association composed of members of the Greenbelt Gun Club who have agreed to cooperate in this worthy project. The club has long recognized the need of organizing a junior group of target shooters here for the purpose of starting our younger citizens out "on the right foot" in handling firearms, and only recently revamped its rules so as to include boys and girls of 12 years and older on its membership rolls.

The GCA training course will probably be presented on a fortnightly basis during the coming winter months in some pre-arranged public meeting place in Greenbelt. It is likely that actual range shooting will follow the primary instructions.

The following information recently released by a national organization points out admirably the need for such a program as the GCA committee hopes to put across in our community. It appeared in the October issue of the "National Rifleman," a shooters' magazine.

"According to the National Safety Council, a little over one-third of the 100,000 accidental deaths occurring in the United States last year were caused by motor vehicles. Falls of various kinds caused 25 per cent of these 100,000 deaths; 8 per cent were due to burns, 6½ per cent to drownings, 5 per cent to railway accidents, 3½ per cent were traceable to leaving the gas jet open or picking up the wrong medicine bottle, and ONLY 2½ PER CENT OF ALL ACCIDENTAL DEATHS WERE CAUSED BY FIREARMS.

"These figures will come as a

## Home Owners Co-op Accepting Members To Build Homes

The Greenbelt Home Owners Co-op announces, through its chairman, Dayton Hull, that it is still accepting membership from people ready to build their homes in Greenbelt.

Fifty lots are available at the present time along Woodland Way and Northway extensions. The Woodland Way lots have already been allocated to the 20 members who are already planning to build their homes. New members will be given the choice of their lots along Northway extension.

Applications for membership must be accompanied by at least \$66, of which \$10 goes toward the member's first share of capital stock, \$25 is the architect's retaining fee, \$20 goes toward the designs for utilities (streets, sewers, etc.), and \$1 is for the first month's dues. The fee taken by the architect and the utility fee are considered as part of the down payment for the house.

Applicants for membership must show evidence that their income is sufficient to carry the expected monthly payments. The down payment will be approximately \$700. Of this, between \$550 and \$600 must be paid at the time of signing the building contract and from \$100 to \$150 before moving in.

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## Children Enlighten Parents With Round Table Discussion

By KATHRYN M. WOOD  
Pleasure radiated from the faces of third and fourth grade pupils as they found their mothers present in the audience at a tea given recently in the social room for the mothers of the children in Miss Ruby Collier's and Mrs. Genevieve Gerrit's rooms at Greenbelt Elementary School.

The program given by the children reflected eloquently their pleasure in the work accomplished. They opened with the familiar song, "School Days," to which Lucky Litkeman whistled a merry chorus. Billy Collover recited a Halloween poem.

In presenting an outline of their social studies, which had been studied by committees, the children stressed the advantages of individuals and families living in groups from the standpoint of cooperative and government services in such fields as education, health, police and fire protection housing and recreation, using the T. V. A. as an example in cooperation.

After the round-table discussion conducted entirely by the children themselves the pupils enjoyed a group of songs, "The Leaves Had a Party," "Cat-tail," and "Autumn Leaves." The round "Are You Sleeping?" was sung with the mothers and children in competition, with the mothers coming out the worse for it!

Soloists were Erma Jane Stuart, accompanied by Miss Collier, playing "Cradle Song" on her violin with piano, coronet and accordion solos played by Iye Ditman, Dudley Peeler and Kay Thomas, respectively. Closing the program Betty Wondrum told the story

of "The Star Spangled Banner" and its composer with the entire group singing the song as if inspired by the retelling of the story.

After the children had retired Miss Collier explained the way in which the work had been planned, and Mrs. Catherine T. Reed, principal, spoke of the joy each child feels when he realizes his mother is present on such an occasion with the feeling of security and support that this gives him. In speaking of the work of the music leader, Mrs. Reed explained the two-fold duty; to develop a love of music and of singing and to discover special aptitudes in children.

Said Mrs. Reed, "Correct enunciation can be developed in every field where the spoken word is used.

To illustrate the fact that every child can find some method of self-expression Mrs. Reed gave an old quotation: "I cannot play, I cannot sing, but I can try most anything." She explained the dual program which the P.-T. A. is sponsoring as consisting of the regular evening meetings and in addition smaller particular groups in which discussion and getting acquainted can play a larger part. They both fit into a well-planned design in education.

After the tea and cookies which were lovely to look at as well as to taste, the group held an election of grade mothers.

Mrs. A. E. Tavenner and Mrs. George Eshbaugh were chosen for Miss Collier's room, and Mrs. George Bauer and Mrs. Denzil Wood for Mrs. Gerrit's room.

## G. C. S. Votes Return of Patronage To Striking Laundry; Co-op Workers To Receive Bonus for Christmas

By a 2-to-1 majority, Greenbelt Consumer Services stockholders, at their meeting on November 5, voted in favor of returning the cooperative's laundry and dry cleaning business to Arcade-Sunshine for servicing. The board's recommendation that G. C. S. employees be given a Christmas bonus was also approved, although a quorum was not present at the time of the vote on this matter, which was the last item to be considered.

## Greenbelt Favors Hospital Continue In Council Poll

The Town Council has set aside its regular monthly meeting scheduled for December 8 to December 10, so that the budget for 1942 can be publicly aired. The council has expressed its desire that as many people as can be present attend this meeting scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tentative results of the Hospital Questionnaire, presented by Mr. A. L. Rysticken, are as follows: 1. Are you willing that an additional tax be levied in order to continue the hospital from November 16 to December 31, 1941? 85 yes—207 no—40 noncommittal. 2. Are you willing that funds be obtained by curtailing other department? 189 yes—117 no—25 noncommittal. 3. Are you willing that the hospital be closed during that period? 81 yes—215 no—37 noncommittal. 4. Would you patronize the hospital if the occasion arose? 224 yes—86 no—35 noncommittal.

Out of a possible 885 returns approximately 345 questionnaires were returned in time to be tabulated. It appears that the hospital will be operated by curtailing other departments in accordance with the desires expressed by the majority of the returns. Mr. Rysticken pointed out that a summary of the remarks on the questionnaire tends to indicate that many people are still unaware of the facilities offered by the hospital and that many are of the impression that only maternity cases are accommodated. The Council proposed to take steps to apprise the people of the many varied services that the hospital offers.

Mr. Marjan P. Staniec, chairman of the Legislative and Town Administration Committee submitted a petition on behalf of the Greenbelt Citizens' Association requesting the Town Council to petition the State Legislature to amend the charter provision, namely, "No ordinance fixing or changing the salary of the councilmen shall become effective during the current term of office of councilmen enacting such ordinance," to read as follows: "No ordinance increasing the salary of the councilmen shall become effective during the current term of office of councilmen enacting such ordinance," so that the Council can then legally decrease the salaries of members for the current term. The council salary issue will be submitted to the new Town Solicitor, elect.

Mr. Rabbitt, Town Treasurer suggested to the Council that it change the tax collection date of future assessments to a period which will not be in conflict with the holiday season when cash reserves are pretty well depleted by holiday purchases. He suggested that in the future tax bills be in the mail by July 1 with a due date of July 15 and the penalty period effective with August 15. A committee was appointed to study this recommendation.

The Council was advised that the Capital Transit Company will again consider the advisability of extension of the present services. A report will be forthcoming from the company in a few weeks.

Refusing to deal with Arcade-Sunshine now will not influence the course of the strike and its results, it was pointed out, because the case is in the hands of a referee appointed by the court following a hearing early last month. While there is picketing of the plant, Arcade-Sunshine is operating at full capacity and those who went out on strike in July have obtained employment, according to reports.

There were arguments presented at the meeting to the effect that G. C. S. should continue its policy of not dealing with Arcade-Sunshine as long as there exists a labor controversy at the plant. The loss suffered by the Valet Shop as a result of poor work received at other laundries patronized since July, and also because of the shop's inability during a part of this period to obtain laundry service at other plants, does not justify the organization's doing business with the laundry as long as it has any labor trouble, it was argued.

Arguments returned again and again to the difference between the situation existing now and that prevailing in the early stages of the strike. Whatever action is taken by the co-op at this time will have no bearing on the case, which is out of the hands of both Arcade-Sunshine and the union, it was pointed out. Any decision of the court will have to be complied with by both sides to the controversy, or carried through higher courts.

Therefore, better quality work at lower prices should be substituted for the poor laundry service now being received at higher prices, some members contended.

According to the proposal concerning employee bonus, those employed 6 months will receive \$5, while those employed a year or more will get \$10. The bonus, amounting to about \$440 altogether, will be presented to the employees the day before Christmas, according to the board's recommendation.

A quorum not being present at the time of voting on this question, which came late in the meeting, this action constitutes a recommendation by the members participating and is not a mandate of the membership. It does indicate the members' wishes in the matter, it was stated, and gives the board some basis for taking action that would conform to the membership's desire in connection with the bonus question.

The board made no recommendation concerning the laundry question, presenting only the facts and asking for an indication of the membership's desire for action. Recommending the bonus approved by the members present, the board presented the second and last matter of major importance for consideration at the meeting.

In each case, the board has authority to take action even though the membership had not considered them but, as was pointed out, the board wanted an expression of sentiment on the part of the membership.

There were two other items on the agenda which were not up for consideration at the meeting. Both of them were proposals to amend the by-laws of the cooperative, first, to reduce the quorum to 100 members instead of the 25 per cent now required and, second, to permit a stockholder to own 50 shares instead of the present limit of 20 shares.

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# GREENBELT COOPERATOR

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## The Other Side of the Story

The government's price control efforts designed to curb inflation and profiteering have brought forth from newspaper and radio commentators a flood of damnation. Editorials, cartoons and air wave harangues against control over prices have boiled down to a simple tactic, demand for a ceiling on wages. They argue that high wages have forced prices up and bellow that wage control will keep prices down. Nothing could be further from the truth and no one knows this better than those hypocrites of the press and radio who are spreading this lie.

The spectacular advance in prices, now plunging our country into inflation, rises from two sources, both of which can be controlled by the government. The first is, of course, our present all-out production of war materials which has resulted in a shortage of civilian goods. At the same time, the total number of workers and the total amount of wages have increased. With less goods available on the market and more workers with money to buy them prices are being forced up. The government can alleviate this condition by assisting industries which do not compete with arms production to expand their production to the limit.

With respect to the increase in food prices it should be pointed out that the effect of a shortage has not yet even begun to operate. The fact is that less than 4% of the nation's food supply is going to England and for defense purchases. The food surpluses in this country are far above these figures. Moreover the increase in prices to the farmers is insignificant when compared to price increases to the consumer. Large food distributors, obviously, are pocketing the difference.

Which brings us to the second cause of high prices, profiteering. Just how much profiteering has contributed to high prices can be judged by examining the swollen profits of corporations during our defense effort which have more than doubled over the pre-defense period. Obviously a ceiling on wages would be a slick device to prevent workers from receiving a share of these exorbitant profits. In addition, a lowering of our standard of living will result if the buying power of labor is decreased while unused capacity for production is available and idle labor can be employed.

Plainly, it is the duty of government to keep prices down, at least to the extent of preventing profiteering, without fixing a ceiling over wages and salaries.

We have felt it necessary to discuss these issues because they effect every one of us and because the daily press and radio, as usual, have consistently omitted the side of the story which is not popular with profit hungry advertisers.

## Thanksgiving

The time of year has rolled around again, in which, by a hoary and time-honored tradition, we once more, in the spirit of our Pilgrim forefathers, cast up our accounts for the past year, count our blessings, give humble thanks to an Almighty Creator, who has in His infinite grace and goodness given us another year of plenty.

We look this year again upon a dark and dreary recent past which has blackened the European sky and quenched almost entirely its last remaining sparks of civilization. We have been spared much, but lest we become smug victims of an easy escape, let us remember that the horrors of war have not passed us over, but still impend on the American horizon.

Time and history have been kind to us, but let us look to our lives and beliefs, so that the blundering stupidities and deliberate lies of foolish statesmen or unscrupulous blackguards do not bring to our homes the horrors of war from domestic disturbance, as alternative to our foreign involvement.

Let us give thanks, not in empty phrases spoken in or out of church, but by our living.

Let us give of our bounty to those less fortunate, or to those who provide in these dark and bitter hours for our unfortunates.

Let us be charitable to our enemies, kinder to our fam-

ilies and friends. Let us give thanks for the freedom we still possess by using to the fullest every democratic privilege we have, so that scalawags will not delude us and use ignorant bellwethers to lead us astray into the black and horrible morass in which the once proud traditions of freedom now writhe in the death-agonies of Continental Europe.

Let us stop talking Democracy and Thanksgiving. Let's Live and Give.

## Firearm Instruction

(Continued from Page 1)

surprise to a great many people. The average reader has the firm conviction that, next to motor vehicles, firearms are the most prevalent cause of accidental deaths. Now come these figures from an unbiased source to reveal that firearms, even in the hunting field and in the hands of improperly trained youngsters plinking and playing with guns in the home, are a very minor factor in America's accident picture.

"However, in spite of the fact that the automobile is 17 times as deadly as guns, even though slippery bathtubs and rickety step-ladders are 10 times as deadly as guns, and even though the record of target shooting is almost unspotted with firearms accidents, it still remains that 2,400 men, women and children were accidentally killed with firearms in this country in 1940. Every one of those accidental shootings received far more space in the newspapers than did other accidental deaths occurring in the same neighborhood. Each of these 2,400 deaths represented one family and one neighborhood where, in the future, mothers will be afraid of firearms and will warn others against the "dangers" of owning a gun.

"It has been found that slightly more than half the gun accidents occurred in homes! Twenty-five per cent of all accidental gun deaths involved youngsters 18 years of age or younger; another 25 per cent fall within the 19 to 24 year group. Eight out of ten gun shot accidents in the hunting field are caused by shotguns, and seven of every 10 gun shot wounds in the hunting field are self-inflicted."

Experienced shooters know, and the National Rifle Association is constantly emphasizing, that proper training of youngsters in the safe handling of firearms and adherence to simple safety rules on the part of all persons who handle guns, can entirely eliminate accidental gun deaths!

If the tentative plans of the GCA and the Greenbelt Gun Club relative to a local training class go through, the fundamentals of handling firearms properly will soon be made available to young and old in our community. And if past safety records mean anything, the Gun Club is well qualified to conduct this course. The club has been operating the local target range for the benefit of residents, visitors and club members alike, for two years without a single accident! Some 40,000 shots have been fired from .22 calibre rifles and various calibre handguns on Greenbelt's range during the period from October, 1939, to October, 1941, at targets placed on the club's special racks built for that purpose, and not an arm, leg, or ear punctured to date! This record is due, in no small degree, to the fact that the club lists a dozen members qualified to function as range officers; most of them have had Army or National Guard marksmanship training.

## Civilian Defense Class

Safety Director George Panagoulis urges all those interested in Fire Auxiliary Classes to contact the police force before next Tuesday. The classes are being held in conjunction with Civilian Defense.

## One Year Ago

Membership in Greenbelt's principal coops amounted to 665 in the Credit Union, 382 in G. C. S. and 366 in the Health Association. —Local Health Department to conduct tuberculin tests. —Eastern Co-op League and Eastern Co-op Wholesale vote down proposed merger. —Mr. Lionel Patrick has taken over the job of food store manager.

## Store Expansion Planned by G. C. S.

Plans for expansion of the food store, drug store and service station were discussed at the third quarterly membership meeting of Greenbelt Consumer Services on November 5. The impending increase in Greenbelt's built area which is expected to more than double the present population was cited by President Frank L. Lastner and General Manager George E. Hodson as the principal cause for the present drive by G. C. S. to increase local resident's share in the business.

Both men, particularly Mr. Hodson, spoke at some length concerning plans for using the space now occupied by the bus depot for enlarging the lunch counter facilities, a much needed expansion. It was stated that the store was originally designed to handle only 75 per cent of the business it is doing at present.

The service station is doing over twice the volume estimated when it was built. Preliminary plans call for another station at the crossroads near the high school. Negotiations for the space and financial arrangements have been started and indications are that a new station can be financed outside of Greenbelt.

The food store, it was revealed, can handle some additional volume. It appears to officials of G. C. S. that a new store, similar to the present one and located in the proposed new concentration area, would be more feasible than installing delivery service and taking telephone orders. The cost of adding these services to the present store in the long run would cost about as much as establishing a new store, it was stated.

Mr. Hodson stressed the fact that the expansion is a big problem and one that the membership must decide on. Because the new families will start moving in soon, according to latest reports, a special membership meeting might be required before the annual meeting early in February. Members were urged to attend the special meeting if it is called, because it would be very important and would mean much to the welfare of G. C. S.

There is money in Greenbelt, it was pointed out, and the cooperative should get as much as it can here to save borrowing at interest and to increase local residents' share in the business. If each stockholder would purchase only one additional share it would aid considerably.

Allen Lovejoy, a new employee of the food store, was introduced to the members who were told that he would aid Clifford A. Moyer, chairman of the membership committee, in doing some of the work in contacting newcomers. The education and membership committees are cooperating in planning a share drive for additional capital with which to expand.

President Lastner introduced the four board members appointed since the last membership meeting. They are Dr. Lincoln H. Clark, Harry H. Hyman, W. Earl Thomas and Tessim Zorach, who were appointed to fill vacancies created by the resignations of former members.

Bernard Jones, chairman of the Auditing Committee, announced the resignation of Wallace Dunlap, elected several months ago, and the appointment of Marvin Wofsey to fill the position. The other member of the committee is Oscar Lightner, appointed some time ago when Joseph Bargas left Greenbelt for active duty in the Army. The Auditing Committee is elected annually by the membership and is not appointed by the board. It consists of three members.

The door prizes were three \$5 baskets of groceries. The winners were Mrs. George Bauer, Mrs. Stanley Ostler and Elmer Nagel.

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## The Other End Of Democracy

By LESLIE ATKINS

(Les Atkins served two and a half years on the board of directors of the Greenbelt Health Association. He helped draw up the original articles of incorporation and the by-laws, and was active in forming association policies. Now he has entered into health association work on a national scale. In connection with his position with the Farm Security Administration he has set up health associations in 72 migrant workers' camps, stretching from Washington to Arizona and around the coastline from Texas to Maine. About 105,000 families are involved, and this number will probably be tripled in three years.)

If you drive west from Palm Beach about 40 miles—right into the Everglades around the edge of Lake Okeechobee in Florida, you will get about the sharpest social contrast that can be found in two points so close together. Miami, Palm Beach, they are synonymous with leisure and luxury. Belle Glade, Fla.; Pahokee, Fla.; Canal Point, Fla., maybe the man who sells your grocer his beans and celery has heard there are such places, but they are probably only names to him. In the Everglades is the richest soil in the world, 8 to 14 feet deep and black as the inside of your hat.

This rich soil had to be treated like a big factory. It needed a few people to handle the machines that prepared the crops, but when picking time came, it needed enormous quantities of hand labor, for only a month or so for each crop. That's where the migrants come in. Thanks to Steinbeck the situation on the west coast has been well dramatized. Everybody knows who the Okies are. But not many people know that there is a well defined migrant stream starting in south Florida, with strawberries, tomatoes, beans, celery and similar truck crops and moving right up along the East coast, Georgia peaches—up into the Maryland Eastern Shore, melons, more tomatoes, potatoes—up into Jersey—potatoes, and even into Northern New York State for late apples.

It isn't the healthiest of work. There's respiratory trouble among the migrants, lots of rheumatism, some venereal disease, almost always bad teeth, which, of course, lead to other things. After all, you cannot keep much body and soul together on \$400 a year. The farmers did what they could for these folks, but a farmer cannot supply schooling or medical care, or even adequate housing for the short time he needs the migrants. Then again, the folks in the cities had to have their lettuce, citrus fruits, celery, beans and whatnot, so in time it became obvious that "something ought to be done." It was a situation in which our Government was the only possible remedial agent. The Farm Security Administration started three years ago to establish camps, temporary field housing with full community facilities, a place to sleep, a place to get a good hot bath, a stove to cook with and a place to get together and "chew the rag" with other pickers (community hall).

If things are through and there's not much work, the migrants can stay a while for a nominal sum, which is turned in to the camp council elected by the migrants themselves. So far as Farm Security itself is concerned they require no rent from a migrant family, but the family head must put in two hours of work each week and it is up to the migrants to keep the camp clean, to haul the garbage, to keep the weeds down and so forth.

In each camp there is a well equipped clinic, with a resident nurse and local doctors who come in once a day. In some places dental service is given because bad teeth are so common among the migrants, and a continuous diet of fried foods does nothing to help the situation. Usually, too, there is an FSA employee skilled in stretching the limited budgets these people live on—a home management specialist.

The picture is infinitely varied. The lives of the migrants are full of rich incident and now that they have a focal point in the FSA camps their story begins to spread among those who do not meet them. And it is an interesting story to those who would like to know how their neighbors get along.



OUR NEIGHBORS

By SALLY MEREDITH

Hello, Greenbelt,  
Maybe you can't have your cake and eat it, but this doesn't apply to Thanksgiving turkey. Next Thursday, you can buy a gobbler and invite your relatives to help you get indigestion then, the following Thursday, your relatives can return the favor. I hear the sales on bicarbonate of soda have zoomed at the Food Store.  
George Panagoulis, local police chief, has solved at least one local problem—that of the traffic situation on Ridge Road. We think he deserves a vote of thanks.  
Henry J. Fleming, 21-D Ridge Road, left in October for Boston, where he has been sent as field agent for the Civil Service Commission. Mrs. Fleming and the two daughters will remain here for the present. Mrs. Lewis Hedges, president of Greenbelt's unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, has just been appointed National Defense chairman for Maryland. Roscoe Melton, 18-F Crescent Road, is missing an overcoat, which was stolen from his car. The robbery was performed after the front window was smashed.—F. W. ("Fritz") Schrom, operator of Schrom Airport, left for the wilds of Canada last Thursday, with Bill Limerick, for a hunting trip. Remember the pilot who was forced by a failing motor to land his plane, with his two kiddies as passengers, near Bennings Race Track some months ago? That was Bill Limerick. The children were unharmed, and Bill's arm, which was broken, is okay now.—I wonder if anyone will ever take the place of Bob Kincheloe in Greenbelt? Not just in the pulpit, but in the hearts of his neighbors.  
Speaking of neighbors, there are really some cooperative ones in 33 block of Ridge. They do everything for me but scrub the kitchen floor.  
Patty Beebe—who, on top of her other illness, suffered two heart attacks last week—joined John in Carlisle yesterday. They finally found a house, and I suppose the next time we hear from the Beebes will be through the mail.  
I'll extend you my Thanksgiving greetings this week to cover both Thursdays.

**High School Chatter**  
By JOAN McNAMARA  
Hello everybody:  
Another week has flown past so quickly that it is hard to realize—maybe it's because every one has been studying extra hard at school—hm?  
Before I get too absorbed in my "Sohrab and Rustum," I'll let you in on the main events going on at school. The most important item this time is, in my opinion, the school paper which we are trying to get out. We have acquired just about half of what we need to start the paper—that half being mostly in subscriptions and a few ads. Every one is doing his best to obtain a few more ads so that they can publish the first edition of the year by Christmas.  
The Dramatic Club held three very important meetings this week to discuss further plans for the play, "What A Life" and to have tryouts. Practically every member of the club will be able to participate in the play and every one is anxious to help.  
Speaking of plays, the Commercial Club, under the direction of Mr. Sieberts, is going to put on a classroom performance in a few weeks. The name of his play is to be "In My Opinion" starring Mary Finn, Catherine Jones, Janell Hull and Bob Sigman.  
So much for school activities. I suppose I won't need much of an introduction for the "Don't say I told you—but—" column. You've guessed it—it is just a few of the little odds and ends that I happened to overhear.  
"Don't Say I Told You—But—"  
—Why has Virginia Anderson suddenly taken a great interest in the J. A. J. C. C.?—Is history the only subject Bob Egli is interested in during fourth period?—Why did it take Tommy Hand two hours to put a clutch on Otie Walker's "car"?—Some one ought to pin a "Three Musketeers" sign on Mary Lowe, Helen Zoellner, and their girl friends, Margie.—From whom does Dot Herbert receive so many interesting letters?—What Washington newspaper has a cute photographer by the name of "Feets"?—Does three-fourths of Miss Nudo's general math class need a written statement by Einstein himself to let

Cotton Stockings-- Co-op Simplifies Buy,Handle with Care Records to Members

As silk production is being almost totally consumed by the defense industries, knowing how to buy and care for cotton stockings is becoming increasingly important.  
Consumers Guide has published tips on this subject. According to this publication, the things you must look for are seldom indicated on the labels. Emphasis is placed on the difference between full-fashioned and circular-knit stockings. Circular-knit, while cheaper and just as durable as the full-fashioned, neither fits nor looks as well. Lisle stockings, of course, are very fine cotton, knit of fine, specially treated yarns, for looks and sheerness.  
Other points to remember: Always ask about colorfastness; be careful about size; avoid snags from rough fingers, sharp fingernails, or jewelry, wash carefully, as they are less elastic than silk; don't hang them over a hot radiator or in the sun, and never, never iron them.  
them know that 2 plus 2 equals 4?—What guy went out with whose gal on what night?—  
Well, I've just about reached the end of my efforts to be literary so I might as well get back to my "Sohrab and Rustum" or Mr. Henes won't forget to be literary.

**New Babies**  
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davenport, 33-C Ridge, have a baby girl, born at Greenbelt Hospital on November 3.

Household Hint

To keep new enamelware from cracking, place in a pan that is large enough to cover the new utensil or utensils with water, bring to a slow boil. After a few moments turn off heat and allow to remain in water until cold. This should prevent future cracking of prized new enamel vessels.

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Notary Public  
18-D Parkway

BILLHIMER & PALMER

1941 FORD 2 dr. Deluxe Sedan "85"  
"This car can't be matched"-----\$775  
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EASY TERMS

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SUPPLIERS TO YOUR FOOD STORE

WHEN TOMORROW COMES  
AND WE ARE BACK TO NORMAL EXISTENCE  
COOPERATIVES

will have a very definite part to play in our Democracy.

Now Is The Time

to keep the fires of Consumer Cooperatives kindled---Now is the time we must go forward---Now is the time to work together towards our goal.

YOUR VALET SHOP OFFERS:

Laundry and Dry Cleaning

at a saving of 20 to 35 percent

ARCADE SUNSHINE CO., one of Washington's finest and best equipped plants, again gives us the opportunity to serve you with

QUALITY WORK at REDUCED PRICES.

By special arrangement with your management we quote the following prices:

Laundry Services\*

Sunshine--Thrifty--Service

Wearing Apparel, damp . . . 4c lb.  
Flat Pieces, finished . . . 7c lb.  
Shirts, finished . . . 11c ea.

Finished Service

Shirts , . . . 13c ea.  
Household Linens . . . 7c lb.  
Wearing Apparel . . . 26c lb.

Damp Wash, 4c lb.; Shirts finished, 11c ea.

Dry Cleaning

Men's Suits, Ladies' Plain 1-pc. Dresses---cleaned and pressed . . . 55c

Proportionate savings on other services

\*Thousands of Washington, Maryland, and Virginia customers of Arcade Sunshine Co. are paying 20% to 35% more for these services.

GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES, Inc.



## Meditations

By  
ROBERT LEE KINCHELOE

As a parting contribution to this column, "A Plain Man's Prayer," by Dr. Henry H. Crane, expresses best a real religious faith:

"Good God, I put up this prayer to Thee because I have to. I don't know how it works—this praying business, I mean—but there must be something to it, or I wouldn't feel the urge to do it whenever things go wrong with the world, with my job, with my buddies and the fellows who don't like me, with my family, with me.

"I do so many ornery things I know I shouldn't, and I fail to do so much I know I should. I'm inwardly ashamed, though I don't often admit it. I'm not the man I ought to be. I'm not the man I want to be. I try, and keep on trying, but I miss, I bungle, I get confused, and so frequently flirt with despair.

"Yet there's something in me that keeps me climbing, hoping, yearning, dreaming, believing that the struggle's all important. I know I mustn't quit. It must be You, God, stirring me, luring me, goading me to play the man. If so, I want to thank You, for without such help I don't know where I'd be.

"They tell me Jesus showed us the kind of God You are: a Father who understands us, loves us, feels with us, does all that can be done to help us. I'm a father, too. I love my kids. There's nothing I wouldn't do for them—if they'd only let me. But so often they won't. They think they know best. They want to do as they please. They resent my suggestions. And if I try to force them to do as I say, it only makes them peeved. I guess I'm like that with You, God. I wonder if it hurts You when I ignore or disobey You, the way it makes me ache inside when my youngsters pay no attention to me. If it does, I'm sorry. Please forgive me. Give me sense enough to understand that the only lasting joy there is comes from going along with You in Your all-wise way."

Young people, attention!! Boys and girls of the 5th, 6th and 7th grades will meet this Sunday in room 123 of the Community Building at 7 p. m. An organization meeting is planned for this group. Mr. Robert Leo will be in charge of the young people.

The freshman-sophomore high school age group will meet in the home economics room at 7 p. m. The new officers are Paul Runyon, president; Raymond Reno, vice president; Carolyn Thompson, secretary, and Howard Fitzhugh, treasurer. Young people of this age level are cordially invited.

The youth fellowship (juniors and seniors of high school) meet on the stage at 7, Sunday evening. Miss Shirley Cushing is in charge of the program for this week. The officers for this group are in the above order: Elmer Reno, Shirley Cushing, Jody Provost and Mary Jean McCarl.

Young people of all creeds are invited to the above meetings. You will find them interesting and a "must" on your Sunday evening program.

### Urges Diphtheria Treatment

Dr. Beyers, of the County Health Department, has urged all parents with children above the age of six months to have them protected from diphtheria with toxoid treatments immediately. There have already been two cases of diphtheria in the county since the beginning of school. All children with negative Schick-tests are in danger, and should have the toxoid treatments at the earliest opportunity.

### Laundry

(Continued from Page 1)

These amendments, proposed by the board of directors recently, were placed on the agenda in order to give notice to the membership that they would be considered at the annual meeting. Thirty days' notice to the members is required before action can be taken on proposed changes in the by-laws.

### Home Owners

(Continued from Page 1)

Bids on these homes which the Home Owners will build are between \$4,500 and \$4,750 depending upon the number of bedrooms and whether a garage is desired. With all fees considered the total cost for each home will approach the neighborhood of \$5,500 or \$5,750.

"If Great Britain can afford what she is doing today, if Germany can afford what the German people are doing today, the United States can afford also to do all the things that are necessary for defense on every

front. I want you to remember that and never to say, it is not a possible thing to do this or that. We can have a people who have enough to eat . . ."

—Eleanor Roosevelt

Ores and concentrates valued at \$142,000,000 and containing 1,386,000,000 pounds of recoverable copper were produced at 49 copper mines in the U. S. in 1939.

The Wisconsin apple crop, although a little light for some varieties this year, is of high quality, and apples are moving to market at fairly high prices.

## Here's Something FOR YOU To Know About BEER

Brewing beer is pretty much like the hotel or restaurant business. You can put out a lunch for forty or fifty or seventy-five cents—or you can put out one for a lot more. It all depends upon what you want to turn out.

In that way, it's pretty much like the tailoring business too. Any tailor will tell you he can put out a suit of clothes for thirty dollars—or he can put one out for seventy-five dollars. And each is worth what you pay for it.

With beer now back in this country for several years, more and more people are coming to know fine beer. They are becoming judges of quality. And putting quality into beer costs money, just like putting quality into shoes or automobiles costs money.

For the man who wants to pay the Popular Price for a bottle of beer and get the utmost in quality and goodness we have brewed a most interesting pale, dry beer . . .

# NATIONAL BOHEMIAN BEER

This is an old time beer, first brewed in this brewery back in 1885. Even then it was an old time brew which was popular in Bohemia during the middle of the last century, and still is, for that matter.

This is by no means a low priced beer. In fact, it cost your dealer plenty. There are many beers he can buy for a lot less. In fact, right here we want to compliment the dealer who buys this beer and sells it to you for The Popular Price. He is thinking, first of all, of your satisfaction.

We're anxious to have you try this fine beer—NATIONAL BOHEMIAN.

You can now get it all over Maryland. To try to get you to try it we are making this special offer. We are anxious to have you note its clear pale brilliance—to note its wholesome, agreeable flavor—and to have you realize how fine this beer really is. We don't think there is another beer like it in America today—

If you are particularly fond of "ale"—be sure to ask for NATIONAL Genuine ALE. In tune with the times—Smoother—Richer—Sturdier. It TASTES good because it IS good. A good ALE that makes good food better. Don't say "ale", say NATIONAL ALE.

So just tear out the coupon in the corner, put your name and address on it. Hand it to your dealer. Then you buy one bottle of NATIONAL BOHEMIAN Beer or genuine NATIONAL Ale and he will give you a second bottle FREE with our compliments.

BREWED BY

## National Brewing Company

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

COUPON—For Adults Only

### NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY Baltimore, Maryland

This acknowledges the receipt of one bottle of your NATIONAL BOHEMIAN BEER, or genuine NATIONAL ALE, which I am enjoying "on the Brewery." I have also bought one bottle of same at the same time for The Popular Price.  
Dealer's Name Here

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Name .....

Address .....

Not good for redemption unless countersigned by dealer.  
This Offer Good in the State of Maryland Only  
Not Good After December 30, 1941.

Note To Dealer

The accompanying coupon, when properly signed by both purchaser and dealer, will be redeemed by us upon presentation to our distributor.

Distributor

**WILLIAM FURLONG**

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### BREWERS OF FAMOUS NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER

BE SURE AND ASK FOR GENUINE NATIONAL BOHEMIAN BEER. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

LISTEN IN—

National Sports Parade—

WINX, Monday through Saturday  
6:15 to 6:30 p. m.

LISTEN IN—

National Sports Parade—

WBAL, 6:05 to 6:15 and  
11:05 to 11:15 p. m.  
Sunday—6:35 to 6:45 p. m.

LISTEN IN—

National Big Money Bee—

WFBR, 8:30 to 9 p. m.  
every Monday